HIP SING LIFE FOR EACH RAID.

HUIE FONG, FIRST VICTIM OF ON LEONG'S VENGEFUL DECREE.

Murder Accompanied on the Flute-Lotus Tune Ends in Shots on Joss House Stairs Footprints in Snow Mystery of a Visit-The Innocence of Yee Lee.

There were three Lee gambling houses raided in Chinatown on Sunday night. There was a dead Hip Sing man in Chinatown on Tuesday morning. Score now stands: On Leong, one cripple, one dead white man, one dead Chinese.

Hip Sing, no score. The game is getting almost too one-

sided to be interesting. At 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning Mott treet was closing up. The theatre crowd had faded (way, the tourists were thinning out; lights were suddenly dying in the restaurants and the clubhouses; shutters were slamming. A few Chinese scurried on their slipping shoes ahead of the cold morning wind, and a few rods away the Bowery rattled with its night noises.

There is a joss house opposite No. 17 Mott street, and over the joss house are Chinese lodgings inhabited by On Leong A window on the third floor was half open, and just within sat an old Chinaman playing a Chinese flute. Had any of the passers by stopped to trace to its source the thread of music which ran through the night noises he might have wondered why the old man sat by an open window to play his flute on a night like that. But no one looked up, and if any one had the old Chinaman, with the flaps of his fur cap pulled over his ears, sat too far in the shadow be seen from the street.

The flute droned lazily on, one tune after another. And around the corner of the Bowery came Huie Fong, a Hip Sing and short haired Chinaman, in his American

flute struck a final note and quavinto silence. And then there were rapid pistol shots, a sound of scurry-et, and the rush of the crowd of night ing reet, and the russ of the crowd of high loafers on the Bowery, always eager to be in at the death on a Chinese murder. None of the crowd noticed that the window on the third floor over the joss house had been rapidly closed.

been rapidly closed.

It happened that Detective Frank Cadell, one of the plainclothes squad which has been watching Chinatown day and night, was only two doors away. Although he no more read the omen in the flute which guided the murderers of Huie Fong than did the passing Chinese, he heard the shots and rushed up the steps of 17, three at a time. A dim light was burning in the hall. Huie Fong lay gasping and flopping like a landed trout, with the blood pulsing from two holes in his breast, and a Chinaman was running down the hall. Cadell beat him to the stairs and tackled him. Down came the captive with a thump.

The Russian casualties from Jan. 25 to Jan. 29 are estimated at from 36,000 to 42,000. The Japanese casualties are placed at 7,000.

NOT YET TIME FOR PEACE.

Czar's Secretary Replies to an Englishman's Suggestion of Arbitration.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Feb. 1.—The Standard prints a letter from the Czar's secretary, replying to an Englishman, F. W. Fox, who wrote to a high official proposing a form of arbitration by which the war could be finished.

ne Chinese, who was terribly excited.

himself. Then he fell back on the "no sabe," and never another thing he said. the stairs. A trapdoor to the roof was open; and on the snow were the tracks of three pairs of Chinese shoes. They led to three pairs of Chinese shoes. They led to
the fire escape. To right and left of the
first floor hall, where Huie Fong was dying,
the rooms were open but deserted.
Huie Fong was carried down stairs and
laid under a big reflector lamp in a Chinese
store. Seeing that he was nearly gone,
the detectives tried to get a dying statement. It was no use; he could not talk,
and died before the ambulance arrived.
Out of the crowd which began to surge
sgainst the doors of 17 the detectives

that Wong Song, the Chinese whom the On Leongs were chasing, made his escape on Thanksgiving night, when the tongs sixshooter war dance under the elevated railroad structure.

Hule Fong is supposed to have been one of Parkhurst's cueless Christians who in-

n on gambling houses for the good of nanity and of Hip Sing graft. After tion of gamblers.

p Sing.
Sunday night, acting on information on the plainclothes men, the police of e Elizabeth street station raided three ergow games, running at 28 Mott, 24 Pell d 18 Doyers streets. The dealers were ught with the goods on them. The infination was furnished by the police, it by the Hip Sings, but the game is the the Hip Sings, but the game is the So the On Leongs set their all-day for Huie Fong, who was bated in own for other reasons than his ow Tong, or rather a kind of coalition the same thing, it is known in Chinathe state reform element, the Chinese Masons, the Latiner Masons, the Sings. The last named organization, may a nightinder bunch, is travelling in range company; but the Hip Sings are ways keen for any proposition which will transfer the thing of the admitted by the content of the state of as the "Boxer Tong." Against it reform element, the Chinese Masons.

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1,200 RUSSIAN DEAD. That's Japanese Estimate-Russians Put the Loss Much Lower.

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Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN Tokio, Jan. 31.-Army headquarters reday and Monday. Chitanpao is incessantly bombarded.

Since the engagement on Jan. 25, up to yesterday, the number of Russian dead found on the field had amounted to 1,200. St. Petersburg, Jan. 31 .- A telegram from Sachstun, dated Sunday, says that a Japanese attack upon Landungon was repulsed. The Japanese, however, succeeded in repelling with shrapnel and rifle fire a cavalry attack by the Daghestan regiment,

which had charged a Japanese battery.

The Russian losses from Jan. 25 to Jan. 28 were 1,000 killed and wounded, though the percentage of dead was small. Over

respondent of the Chronicle reports that day.

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"What are you doing here?" cried Cadell.

"They wait for him!" They wait for him!"

but cordially thanks Mr. Fox for his good said \$2

sabe," said the captive, recovering Detectives Corbett and Martin were only inning behind Cadell. They rushed up talk of peace on any conditions for Russia.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—With reference to the inactivity of the Russian naval afraid. He said: My dear boy, I don't Out of the crowd which began to surge against the doors of 17 the detectives colled everything which wore a yellow face. No one solved the riddle. No one had ever seen the dead man. No one knew anything. They didn't even know the captive until he himself announced that he was Yee Lee, laundryman, and lived in 17. He was unarmed. Whother it was a case of quick gua passing or whether as out when he heard the shots is another secret of the On Leong Tong.

He is an On Leong anyway; and the house at 17 is a hotbed of the On Leongs. Hue Fong lived in a kind of Hip Sing lodg. Hue Fong lived in a kind of Hip Sing lodg. Sing headquarters. It was into 8 Bowery that Wong Song, the Chinese whom the On Leongs were chasing, made his escape on Thanksgiving night, when the longs held that big, wild, sixshooter war dance.

thur, where it had been sunk by the Russians just prior to the capitulation.

Provident Savings Statement.

The Provident Savings Life Assurance Society has issued its thirtieth annual N. T. CENTRAL CONSOLIDATING. nugs the On Leongs are, failed in their statement, which shows gains in income, tempt to start a gambling game across assets, premium receipts, reserve for policy holders, net surplus and amount paid to policy holders. The returns for the benefit of the latter were larger than ever before, and were at the rate of \$1,022.20 for every working hour of every business day through-out the year. There are 44,817 policies in force, insuring \$101,189,448. The company has returned to policy holders since organi-zation and now holds for their benefit over

The Weather.

There was a general rise of temperature yester day morning in all the States west of the Alleghany mountains, and it became warmer in the Atlantic States in the afternoon. There was freezing weather south to Atlanta, Ga., and Little Rock, Ark., and at Memphis. Tenn., it was 12 degrees below freezing. It has been an unusually cold to become its chairman of directors.

The other officers elected by both to positions were: E. V. W. Rossiter.

elsewhere the weather was fair,

JACKSON CASE HITS A SNAG.

CORONER'S OFFICIAL CAPACITY TO BE BRIBED DISPUTED

When Death Occurred in Jersey--Mr. Chadwick Tells of a Proposed Chadwick-Jackson Partnership in Automobile Cases With Trouble for Chiffoniers.

When the prosecution closed its case against Coroner Jackson, in the General Sessions yesterday, on the charge that he attempted to get \$500 from Benjamin Reass, counsel for "Dr." John W. Alexander, in a homicide case, to get Alexander cleared. Frank Moss, counsel for the Coroner, asked for the dismissal of the indictment on the ground that there was no evidence that Coroner Jackson had jurisdiction in the Alexander case or had asked Reass for

Thereupon the Recorder put up three propositions to Assistant District Attorney Rand which he said Mr. Rand would have to prove this morning unless the case was erick L. Eldridge, with Samuel Untermyer to be in peril of dismissal. They were That Coroner Jackson had the power to cause the arrest of "Dr." Alexander on the information before him; and if so, that he had jurisdiction over the cause of death; as the American Ice Securities Company. ports several minor engagements on Sun- and the death having occurred in New Jersey after a criminal operation in New York; if so, again, that Jackson asked for money from Reass on an agreement or understanding that it would influence or affect his official action in a matter in which

he had jurisdiction "I regard each of these propositions as important," said the Recorder, "and unless

This was just after Deputy Assistant District Attorney Chadwick had testified that Coroner Jackson had tried to bribe him with \$200 in the same case. Jackson is also under indictment for having attempted to bribe Chadwick, and if the Reass complaint falls through, will be tried on the Chadwick complaint.

If they choose, receive to be clearly in the plan prepared is therefore \$2.461,833 of 6 per cont. debentures for back dividends, of 6 per cont. debentures for back dividends, so for present preferred stock, share for share, and \$4,774,220 of new stock, issued one share for five of the present.

clothes.

Hole Fong passed the saloon entrance at the corner and swept into sight of the window over the joss house. And suddenly the flute struck up a livelier tumpa piercing Chinese melody, whose high notes carried far. "River-of-the-Lotus" it was, a Chinese tune-of-clothese melody, whose high mids and as familiar in Pekin as "Annie Laurie" is in Edinburgh.

With its first notes a window closed softly on the second floor of No. 17. And from behind the closed counter of a basement sweetmeat booth, just under the window where the flute was trilling, a Chinaman rose and crossed the street, his hands in his sleeves.

Huie Fong was opposite the joss house at 17 now, he hesitated a moment, and regarded with suspicion the Chinese who was crossing the street. The latter, without the coloring up, turned his course. Huie Fong noded, as though satisfied, turned swiftly into the entrance and mounted the narrow, dark stairs. He who had risen from the sweetmeat booth wheeled and The flute struck a final note and quavered into killed the corner asked me," continued to the first manner of the chronicle reports that fighting is going on along the entire front.

fighting is going on along the entire front. According to the Telegraph's Tokio correspondent the overwhelming disaster which befell the recent Russlan movement affected Gen. Kuropatkin's main position to such an extent that a general retirement beyond Mukden is probable.

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NOT YET TIME FOR PEACE.

"The Coroner asked me," continued Chadwick, "what my relations were with the Coroner's office and what Jerome knew about the office. He said. 'Why didn't you tip me the wink long ago and you could have made a whole lot of money. In future cases why can't you come and see me.' The next abortion case I will send for you. You leave the Alexander case to me and don't indict too soon."

Walking back from the restaurant to the Criminal Courts Building, Chadwick said Jackson told him that in all automobile cases "he would hold the chiffonier."

"The what?" ksked Mr. Rand.
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to an Englishman, F. W. Fox, who wrote to a high official proposing a form of arbitration by which the war could be finished.

The secretary's letter is not only courteous but cordially thanks Mr. Fox for his good intentions. Nevertheless, it says:

"Although every one, of course, sympathizes, on principle, with the idea of peace, the moment has not yet come to think or talk of peace on any conditions for Russia.

Considering that fresh naval and military

"I asked him what he wanted me to do in the Alexander case," continued Chadwick; "turn him out? He said that was a small amount In the future he said there would be \$500 in each case. "How much do you get?" I asked him. 'I don't get anything out of this case, 'he said. I said that was all nonsense; I knew better, and he said, 'Oh, you can give Lassner \$25."

"I went to Haan's again with him and give Lassner \$25."

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Considering that fresh naval and military strength has been and is still being sent by Russia to face the enemy, the suggestion of arbitration or other interference concerning peace conditions that might be accepted by Russia would be met here with the greatest antipathy."

Alexieff Kept Vladlyostok Flect Idle.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Jackson said, according to Reass, "those people upstairs want money."
"He never said 'I want money.' He said 'They want money,' and I thought he meant it for himself," said Reass.

Mr. Newman President of Big Four, Michigan Central and Ten Allied Roads.

Following the semi-official announcement, made some time ago, of the plan to consolidate various affied companies with the New York Central for simplicity in operation, two Vanderbilt roads at their meetings yesterday replaced their presidents by William H. Newman, president of the New York Central, and elected the present vice-presidents of the Central as their vice-presidents. The roads were the Big Four, the presidency of which M. E. Ingails resigned to become chairman of the board, and the Michigan Central, the presidency of which H. B. Ledyard resigned

The other officers elected by both roads The other officers elected by both roads.

The temperature continued below zero in Northern Michigan. Vermont. Northern New York.
North Dakota and Northern Montana.

There was scattered snow around the lower lakes and some cloudiness over the Central States; elsewhere the weather was fair.

In this city it was fair, becoming warmer in the afternoon; wind light to fresh southerly; average humidity, 68 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.49; 3 P. M., 30.49.

The other officers elected by both roads to positions were: E. V. W. Rossiter, vice-president in charge of finances; W. C. Brown, vice-president in charge of transportation; John Carstensen, vice-president in charge of accounting, and G. J. Grommer, vice-president in charge of transportation; John Carstensen, vice-president in charge of accounting, and G. J. Grommer, vice-president in charge of transportation; John Carstensen, vice-president in charg

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ART GALLERY, SPECIAL EXHIBITION

from January 25 until February 6 OF WORKS BY Van Marcke Delacroix. Daubigny,

Dupre. WILLIAM SCHAUS,

ICE REORGANIZATION PLAN.

204 Fifth Avenue. Madison Square.

Business Beginning to Show Profits Now After Its Lean Years. The reorganization committee of the

American Ice Company, which consists of William L. Bull, George R. Sheldon, Gakleigh Thorne, John E. Borne and Fredas counsel, has investigated the affairs of the company, and yesterday it issued a with a capital of \$20,000,000, all common stock. Under the plan the securities of the new

company are to be exchanged for the old on the basis of one share of the present preferred stock or five shares of the common for one share of the new stock. A syndicate, including officers and directors of the company and members of the committee, has "I regard each of these propositions as important," said the Recorder, "and unless each of them is established I have grave doubts as to the ability of the prosecution to proceed."

This was just after Deputy Assistant District Attorney Chadwick had testified in the process of the committee has underwritten an issue of \$3,000,000 of 6 per cent. debentures, at 70, to provide for 18 per cent, in unpaid dividends accrued on the preferred stock since April 1902, but preferred stock bolders may, if they choose, receive 70 per cent, in cash in lieu of debentures for the full amount.

> common stock. This makes a total capitalization of \$22,461,833, including the debentures, as against \$38,563,300 of preferred and common stock of the present company outstanding. The \$5,660,000 of authorized collateral trust bonds are also obligations of

collateral trust bonds are also obligations of the present company, and calculateral company, and calculateral company mortgages amount to over \$2,00,000.

As a result of its investigation, the committee reports that it has found the business of the company to be steadily improving under the present management, showing for the past year net profits of \$324,258, over and above all interest charges, against losses of \$8,429 in 1903, and \$346,362 in 1902. The earnings for the current year are expected to be at least \$500,000. The committee states that the profits were earned mainly outside the city of New York, competition here with artificial ice plants preventing profits and forcing the company to purchase many of those plants, which now turn out one-half of the company's product.

product.
The Knickerbocker Trust Company is made the depository for stock turned in to take advantage of the new plan, and deposite must be made on or before March 1,1905. John E. Borne is chairman of the reorganization committee.

THE WAGGAMAN SALE.

Yesterday the Dull Day of the Auction, but It Had a Watchful Attendance.

Yesterday's sessions of the Waggaman collection auction in the American Art Galleries yielded together only \$5,668. The afternoon offerings were the less important objects among the large number of Japanese potteries owned by Mr. Waggaman, while the evening session was a sort of clearing sale of minor Japanese prints and art albums and a few European etch-

One of Whistler's Venice etchings, "The Doorway," printed by the artist and having his butterfly signature, sold in the evening his butterfly signature, sold in the evening for \$105. An etching by Millet of his "Woman Churning." second state, sold at \$18; a remarque proof of Koepping's etching after Munkacsy's painting, "Les Rodeurs de Nuit," at \$34; a print of Jacque's "Le Bergerie Béarnaise," in the first finished scate, at \$20; and a signed artist's proof of Sir Seymour Haden's "The Test at Longparish," in the first state, at \$20. A remarque proof by Bracquemond after Millet's "Knitting"

Bracquemond after Millet's "Knitting Lesson" sold at \$13.

A color print by Hokusai, "Mother and Child" went for \$50, and a panel of three surimono by the same artist for a like sum.

Lesser prints went like bargains at a special sale in a department store last evening.

The Japanese potteries in the afternoon The Japanese potteries in the alternoon did not evoke any strong competition. These potteries are not so well understood among American collectors as are Chinese porcelain, and for some inscrutable reason cultivated people who buy Chinese porcelains purely for adornment of their homes decline to buy largenese potteries for simi-

decline to buy Japanese potteries for similar purposes, although in line and color, but especially in color, they are objects of much beauty, albeit their colors have a different charm from those made by the Whether to-day's offerings, which include finer specimens than were in yes-terday's catalogue, will bring out stronger competition remains to be seen. If they do not, then the well informed among the do not, then the well informed among the bidders will take home some bargains—if the Japanese bidders let them. Several Japanese were among the buyers yester-day. One of them said that the bighest best object well metarday which brought priced object sold yesterday, which brought \$190, would be difficult to duplicate at all,

\$190, would be difficult to duplicate at all, and would cost \$300 or \$400 if found in Japan. It was a Bizen vase in the shape of a double bulb, made of Irabe stoneware about the end of the seventeenth century. The buyer was C. L. Freer. A banging vase of Agarro stoneware brought \$80; a globular vase of Hirado porcelain. \$90, another Hirado vase in the form of a clump of bamboos and figures. \$60; an oviform bout the end of the buyer was C. L. Free he buyer was of Agarro stoneware brought was of bamboos and figures \$90, and a bottle shaped vase of Takatori stoneware, \$25.50.

Among the buyers represented were Sir William Van Horne, Payne Whitney, A. R. Flower, F. S. Flower, F. B. Pratt, D. S. Lamont, Bulkio Matsuke, Yamanaka, Fuyjita and Fukushim. The proceeds of the afternoon sile we.o \$3,779.

The mr. Steinhardt as arraigned. He pleaded not guilty with leave to with fave wand was paroled in the custody of Mr. Dos Passos. The conspiracy indictment against Mosers. Fursinan, Hummel, Steinhardt, Dodge and Bracken covers forty-seven pages and contains four counts. They are conspiracy, (1) to obtain annulment of the Dodge divorce by false representation that Dodge was not properly served; (2) to set aside the divorce proceedings by fraud; (3) to get an order to invalidate the false Dodge divorce and the Alice Dodge d

etchers, several plates made by himself.
The etchings have now been placed on exhibition at the Lenox Library building.
Some of them are very interesting. Venetian, Oriental and New England subjects are included among them, with a cattle piece after Troyon and a tow on the Hudson River.

There is also an otching done at the first

River.

There is also an ctching done at the first meeting of the New York Etching Club, on May 2, 1877. It was drawn by Mr. Gifford, "bitten" by James D. Smillie and printed by Dr. Le Roy M. Yale. The original plate and two impressions are shown.

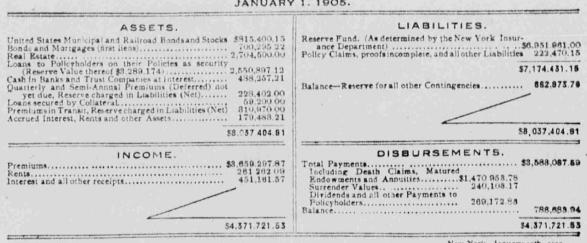
THIRTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Provident Savings Life Assurance Society

348-348 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

EDWARD W. SCOTT, PRESIDENT.

JANUARY 1. 1905.



We, the undersigned, a Committee elected by the Board of Directors of the Provident Savings. Life Assurance Society, do hereby certify that we have in person carefully counted and examined, in detail, the assets of the Society, and that the foregoing Statement thereoff is true and correct.

WM. T. Gilbert, Committee.

CHAS. W. DRAKE,)

Death Claims due and unpaid-NONE. CAINS: IN INCOME; ABSETS; PREMIUM RECEIPTS;

AMOUNT PAID POLICYHOLDERS; NET SURPLUS; RESERVE FOR POLICYHOLDERS. THE BETURNS TO POLICYHOLDERS DURING 1904 EXCEEDED THOSE OF ANY PREVIOUS YEAR IN THE SOCIETY'S HISTORY. AND WERE AT THE RATE OF \$1,022.20 FOR EVERY WORKING HOUR OF EVERY BUBINESS DAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

CERTIFICATE OF THE VALUATION OF POLICIES. 81% AND 4 PER CENT.

State of Rew york Insurance Department.

Albany, January 21st, 1908.

I. FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, do bereby certify that the PROVIDENT SAVINGS LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the City of New York, in the State of New York, is duly authorized to transact the business of Life Insurance in this State.

I further certify that in accordance with the provisions of Section eighty-four of the Insurance law of the State of New York, I have caused the policy obligations of the said Company, outstanding on the 81st day of December, 1904, to be valued as per the Combined Experience Table of Mortality at 4 per cept, interest, and the American Experience table of Mertality at 3% per cept, interest, and the American Experience table of Mertality at 3% per cept, interest, and the American Experience table of Mertality of 3% per cept, interest, and the American Experience table of Mertality of 3% per cept, interest, and the American Experience table of Mertality of 3% per cept. Interest, and the American Experience table of Mertality of 3% per cept. Interest, and the American Experience table of Mertality of 3% per cept. Interest, and the American Experience table of Mertality of 3% per cept. Interest, and the American Experience table of Mertality of 3% per cept.

 Net value of Policies, Additions, Annulties
 \$8,680.478

 Deduct net value of Policies reinsured
 8,512

 Net Reserve
 \$6,851.361

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused my official seal to be affixed, at the City of Albany, the day and yearfirst above written.

FRANCIS HENDRICKS.

SPEEDY MORSE CASE TRIALS.

SEAL

JEROME RESISTS INSPECTION OF GRAND JURY MINUTES.

Morse Here To-day-Conspiracy Charge Subsequent Proceeding to Reinstate It.

District Attorney Jerome announced yesterday that he intends to give Messrs. Fursman, Hummel and Steinhardt speedy trials on the indictments growing out of the investigation of the Dodge-Morse marriage and divorce. Counsel for Messrs. Fursman and Hummel intimated that they would put no obstacle in Mr. Jerome's way. On a formal motion by Mr. Jerome, Judge McMahon transferred the cases to the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, which

Jerome carried off the preliminary

vits to oppose and said that for reasons of public policy the application should be

Judge Herrick replied that there had been his client wanted to know the testimony before the Grand Jury and that so far as

before the Grand Jury and that so far as Justice Fursman knew he hadn't done anything except what any lawyer standing high in his profession would do.

Mr. Dos Passos, who appeared as counsel for Mr. Steinhardt, rose to speak, but Mr. Jerome objected that Mr. Steinhardt had nothing to do with the application. Judge Herrick said with a smile:

"There is no objection, I presume, if I call in Mr. Dos Pas os as an associate."

There was a titter of laughter and Mr. Dos

There was a titter of laughter and Mr. Dos Passos went on:
"It would be a good thing to keep before our eyes the statutes. Mr. Jerome has made a revolution in the practice of crim-inal law since he became District Attorney. The old method of a preliminary examina-

Lead Merger Negotiations on Again. Negotiations looking to the merger of Negotiations looking to the merger of Eliza Coles died yesterday morning of the National Lead Company and the United heart disease at her home in Glen Cove, L. I. Lead Company.

Henry Steinert a City Magistrate.

Mayor McClellan has appointed Henry Steinert a City Magistrate, to serve out the unexpired term of the late Magistrate Hogan, which is four years. Mr. Steinert is an Assistant Corporation Counsel, was for ten years counsel to the Health De-partment, and is a member of the Tamorganization of the Twenty-fourth

Signs That More Gold Is Going Out. Although no definite engagements of gold oin were made at the Sub-Treasury vester-

bars taken from the Assay Office.

REJECT THE SHOPPING TUNNEL The Aldermen Demand That Ahearn Shall Have a Say in the Work.

The Aldermen refused yesterday to confirm the grant of a franchise to the New York and Jersey Railroad Company to extend its North River tunnel under Invelves Not Only the Original Dis. Sixth avenue to Thirty-fourth street and solution of the Dadge Diverce, but the | under Ninth street to Second avenue. On under Ninth street to Second avenue. On
the motion of Little Tim Sullivan, a recommendation of the Committee on Bridges
and Tunnels was adopted to the effect that
the form of franchise should be returned
to the Rapid Transit Commission to be
amended so as to permit the Borough President to have a say in the work. The franchise reads at present that it shall be done
under the supervision of the commission.
The Aldermen want to add the words "and
the Borough President."
Alderman Sullivan said that a similar
clause was placed in the Pennsylvania

way. On a formal motion by Mr. Jerome, Judge McMahon transferred the cases to the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, which convenes next Monday. Justice Kenefick of Buffalo will sit.

Charles W. Morse, who will be a witness to the Edward Market and Court of the Edward Market and Court of the C

Charles W. Morse, who will be a witness before the February Grand Jury next week, will land in this city to-day. The Deutschland was reported by Government wireless forty miles east of Nantucket at 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She should be up to her pier in Hoboken at 8 o'clock this morning.

Lined up before Judge McMahon in General Sessions yesterday morning and opposed to District Attorney Jerome were ex-Judge D-Cady Herrick. John R. Dos Passos, De Lancey Nicell, John F. McIntyre, Bartow S. Weeks, John D. Lindsay and representatives from Howe & Hummel's office.

Mr. Jerome carried off the preliminary

victory, however.

Judge McMabon first heard of the application on behalf of ex-Justice Fursman and Mr. Hummel for leave to inspect the Grand Jury minutes.

Mr. Jerome wanted time to put in affidation at 120th street and Eighth avenue early treet, was held for examination in the Harlem court yesterday, on the charge of at 120th street and Eighth avenue early vesterday. Bacci says he was walking up the avenue when Hayes came up to him

"Hello there old boy. It's a fine morn I don't know who you are, so go along ocut your business," said Bacci.
Then, he alleges, Hayes dragged him a hallway near the corner exclaiming: "I want money, and I want it damned

Bacci called for help, and Policeman Hickey ran up as Hayes was about to go through Bacci's pockets. Hayes showed fight, but Hickey took it out of him with his club, and he was taken to the West 125th street station. Hayes said he was only going to help Bacci home and that he had no in tention of robbing him.

NAB BROADWAY TOBACCONIST. Officers Accuse Novotny of Having Refilled

Obituary Notes.

Lead Company, which have twice been broken off after extended conferences, were again resumed yesterday and are expected to result in a merger of the two concerns. The American Smelting and Refining Company is heavily interested in the United Lead Company. Mannattan. Miss coles was prominent in society and interested in many charitable institutions.

James Littlejohn, who retired from the wholesale iron business thirty years ago, died on Monday at his home, 56 Sanda street, Brooklyn, in his ninetieth year. His house, in which he had lived since 1857, was the last of the old mansions on Sands street. He was one of the organizers of the First Unitarian Church. A stepdaughter and four grand-children survive him.

Court Calendars This Day

Appellate Division-Supreme Court-Recess.
Supreme Court-Special Term-Part I.—Motion nationar called at 10.20 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte patters. Parts III. IV. and VI.—Adjourned for be term. Part V.—No. 1338, Slater vs. Slater, asse on-No day calendars. Trial Term-Parts I. III. IV., V. VI., VII., VIII., IX., X., XI., XII. and XII.—Adjourned for the term.
Surrogates' Court-Chambers.—For probate day, inquiries were made and bankers expressed the opinion that for Thursday's loat between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 might be engaged.

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